oves were taxed in 1785, and those sold them had to take out a !!

An eastern contemporary is surprised by the long-continued silence of as F. Bayard. Perhaps he is

At a recent bull fight at San Luis Potosi, Mexico, three men received fatal injuries. The performance was almost as lively as a well-contested football match.

An expert says that getting shot does not hurt any more than having a tooth pulled. The dissemination of this knowledge will not lessen the rush to get out of the way when bullets are flying around.

Words are undoubtedly useful things; but, alas! how inadequate are they to express what is worthlest of expression. The best thing in us can never be spoken or written. We know not what dictionaries future ages may invent to remedy this want; we are certain, at least, the benefactor is not yet born. Meantime if, in our stumbling way, we do justice in any faint degree to our better aspirations, let us be thankful.

Patriotism in China is sometime displayed in a peculiarly wise and practical way. If a wealthy man wishes to do something to benefit the district in which he lives, he gives it a carefully built road. Mrs. Bishop,the well known traveler, passed over some remarkable "highways of commerce, cut through the rock, in mountain passes, scaffolded over rivers and, carried through galleries in which tablets in honor of the giver of the road.

To people who have looked upor the Christian Scientists as a small and obscure sect the attendance at the ded ication of their new church last Sunday will be a surprise. Ten thousand people participated in the four services that were held during the day and many others could not gain ad mission to the church. Probably a considerable number of the attendants were attracted by curiosity, but the larger proportion were undoubtedly believers in the Christian Science theory The disciples of Mrs. Eddy must therefore be counted upon hereafter as forming a large and influential de nomination and one which, according to all accounts, is gathering members with unprecedented rapidity.

The motto of every notorious political boss is "rule or ruin." 'He is incapable of genuine patriotism, but the laws of the country in which he practices restrain him from treasonable acts. True loyalty to a political party is likewise beyond his capacity, and there are no laws to prevent him from betraying honest citizens who, as mer pers of a political organization find themselves under his leadership So long as he is permitted to rule in his own party the damage he can do depends largely upon the power of his party in public affairs. When he finds that he can no longer rule in his party he sets out to ruin it. He must have a majority with him in order to rule; he can ruin sometimes with a minority. Thus, however dangerous the podangerous to the party to which he belongs, or which he may look upon as belonging to him. One of the marvels of politics in this republic is that partisanship does not, in self-defense, overthrow the would-be party bosses before they become strong enough to think they can either rule or ruin.

An organization has just been formed at Chicago whose members propose to substitute a phrenologist for Cupid. The working plan of this association, which is said to have a rapidly increasing membership, is to hold what are called matrimonial picnics every few weeks, at which all the candidates of both sexes for the marriage state submit their heads to the examination of the qualified officials for the recording of characteristic bumps: After due comparisons and consultations a list of men and women whose traits are found to supplement each others are told off, and all possible encouragement offered to induce their speedy marriage. At a recent matrimonial picnic sixty men and for ty women had their crantal bumps felt by the professors, and a number of marriages of "affinities" are expected to take place shortly. A great deal of scientific interest is taken, it is said. in the experiment, and careful records will be kept of each union. The society has a comprehensive program, including a scheme for providing suitable starts in life for such of its members as need assistance. The development of the children of these scientific marriage is expected to afford data which will be of great benefit to

"The kalser is entitled to certain prerogatives in connection with the giving of evidence and with the punishment of offenses that are directed against his person or his honor." In other respects he is as amenable to the laws as the humblest German citizen. But there are older thrones, originally based on the theory of the divine right of kings, whose occupants enjoy privileges that William lacks. No court has jurisdiction over Queen Victoria, for instance. Legally speaking, no authority on earth has power to try her for a civil or criminal cause.

The wife of a teacher of the grammar school at Houlton, Me., having given birth to twins, the delighted father, in honor of the events, gave his pupils a half-holiday. The scholars at that institution will not object if the next addition to their teacher's family shall extend even to quadrupli-

It was Whitelaw Reid of the New York Tribune that got a \$1 prize for a head of lettuce, but the Springfield Republican still has the boss cabbage

The "Missionary Review" says that "In 1850 you could buy a man in the Fiji Islands for seven dollars, butcher him and eat him without even public remonstrance. Today the Bible is in nearly every house, and on Sunday nine-tenths of the people may be found assembled in the church for public worship." Yet arguments are still raised against foreign missions!

Mx-Senator Henderson of Missour in an open letter to young men says: "Keep out of public office." Good advice can rarely be followed so easily. WHY IT WAS BEST FOR MONEY IPOWER.

NGLAN S REFUSAL

Against Gold, Beyeals Some Valuable Points Not Hitherto Introduced

England has given her official anwer to the bimetallic comm which is a refusal to open the mints of England or India to silver. No result favorable to silver was expected by those who knew of the influence of the money power on what is known as the business element. In England this influence is stronger than it is in

Reasoning from selfish motives, there was one argument that could be addressed to the people of England that ould not be used with us. And that is, that England is a creditor nation, with all the world paying her tribute in the way of interest on the billions her money dealers from the people of all nations. The greater the purchas- plied a prophecy. ing power of that money, the more breadstuffs it will buy from these same

debtor nations to supply her people. on coupons, flowing into the iron safes of England, is for reinvestment in wave. ation among their home people except which supplies the comforts and family ecessities of these money dealers. Theirs is no money for business in-

vestment; it is money to loan. Property valuations in England been destroyed, as in America, driving them into insolvency and er with their sons and daughters, onto power. the streets, looking for a place to work as employes, thus making the competition sharper among the latter class. ers, brokers and private money lenders, are allowed to do the thinking for the people, and they dictate the financial policy of England. The gold it is stupidity, or something worse, to There were two things she could doeither meaning our discomfiture-one Ex. was what she did do-a downright refusal-and the other would have been

ple, while still further riveting upon them the chains of debt. There is nothing so ultimately connected with the prosperity of a people as a stable financial system that will at all times record, as nearly as possible, an unvarying relation between

to have agreed to another conference

the action of other powers. Class interests are in thorough control in monarchical forms of governthose countries as the money classin property. Nor does it stop at this: files away the notes, bonds and mortwhen the increased purchasing power it results in bankruptcy to thousands of property-owners who otherwise

would have remained solvent. If, therefore, we admit the principle that it is necessary to have other nations agree with us in fixing a common measure of values, we become hopemonarchies of the world.

to the money used by other nations. and our people be the more prosperous by having it. It is a mistaken idea that we must have for our do sette use the same money as that which we use in dealing with the citizens of another nation. When we had greenbacks and no gold or silver as money, the importer desiring "international money" went into the market and bought i for his specific use. To have a money of our own means that it is not to be shipped about over the world, a constant threat to our domestic affairs. It is a conceded fact that only about 3 Kentucky's votes going to Bryan. New or 4 per cent of all our transactions requiring the use of money are those transacted with other nations, and the remainder in transactions among our-W. H. HARVEY.

The decision of the English cabine not to join in an international mone tary council has been greeted by the blican press as "a crushing blow to the silver crase" in the United

States. Were the silver craze based on the theories held by the speculators and money changers of Lombard street, instead of upon the sad and evil experiences of twenty-four years of deation, there might be some ground for the expression of an opin-ion that the cause of bimetallism had received a "crushing blow." But the people of this country have been plung- legislature is Republican, but there is ed too deeply in disaster and have lost too much in the value of their property | ish enough for your Uncle Marcus' purand are suffering too greatly from de- pose. Hence, his friend, the president, ause of all this distress and loss and the Ohio Republicans that unless they England wishes to be maintained.

ret they persist in habbling about the 'dying out of the silver craze." cturer of Philadelphia admits that the "revival of industries is hampered by the small amount of money available," and says that this fact "gives the free silver demagogue s powerful text in the inadequate supply of money and puts his readers or hearers into a receptive mood for false doctrines."

Thus this gold advocate admits fact and denies the inevitable conclusion in the same paragraph. The democrats maintain that there can never be a sufficient supply of money with which to do the business of this country on a gold basis, and the facts confirm this contention. Taking simply this one phase of the question, is it not clear that, no matter what England may say or do, the "silver craze" cannot die out in the United States.

WHAT THE VICTORY MEANS.

When Seth Low, in commenting on the result of the election, said: "The of dollars in bonds and mortgages due year has been a heavy Democratic year everywhere," he spoke a truth and im-

Following the election of a Republican President, the passage of a Republican tariff bill, the tremendous ef-It is true the gold valuation is de- forts of the subsidized press to impress stroying her property owners and the people that prosperity had dawned, raders, the same as ours; the money, have come a series of Democratic successes culminating in the present tidal The fact is in evidence that foreign countries, in like securities; "this has been a heavy Democratic and it does not find its way into circu- year everywhere." The prophecy is that Democracy will continue its trito loan, which is ultimately an evil, umphant march and in 1900 a Demoand except to buy bric-a-brac and that cratic President will take the reins of government at Washington.

The people have spoken, They have expressed their faith in the Chicago platform, their belief in bimetallism, their disgust and disapproval as to Republican dogtrines and their hatred and the mortgage scythe has been of the tyrannical gold standard. They mowing down the people there as here, will submit no longer to the robbery of trusts the domination of bosses. crowding heretofore employers, togeth- and the oppression of the money

The condemnation of the hypocrisy and falsehood of the Republican party is crushing. The men who deluded The money dealers, made up of bank- the people with false promises have William J. been sharply rebuked. Bryan has been vindicated as the advocate of the people's rights and the true prophet of prosperity. Plutostandard originated with England, and cracy has massed all its forces against the plain people and has lost. Victhink that she is going to give it up. tory for the cause of right and the advocates of silver is assured in 1900 .-

Gold and the People.

President McKinley's bimetallic com-

-meaning to help the United States missioners have sailed for home, disthrow the dust in the eyes of the peocouraged, defeated, discredited. Republican newspapers rejoice over this defeat. The vanquishing of their own commission gives them satisfaction. Why, then, were these men sent abroad

at an expense of \$100,000 to the people? If the gold standard is such a good thing, why was this effort made the value of money and the value of by a republican administration to get property, and such a condition cannot rid of it? President McKinley knows maintained if we must depend on that the gold standard is not a good thing for the people. Up to 1894 he fought for bimetallism and most bitterly condemned the conduct of Clevement, and at the present time no one land in favoring gold monometallism. class has such dominating power in When he sent the commission to Europe he confessed by his act that the that deals exclusively in money. And gold standard was bad for the United ander its influence laws will be main- States. But there is a distinction betained that enhance the value of mon- tween what is good for the people and ey, the property in which they are in- what is good for the money powterested, just as the owners of any er. Anything which contracts the property would have a selfish motive currency, which puts the burden of two I think, he asked, that the governin enhancing the value of their prop- money metals upon one, which depreof money ciates the value of everything except means its increased purchasing power, gold, is good for the dealers in gold, and relatively enriches those who ex- but unutterably bad for the masses. clusively deal in it, and corresponding- The republican party and the newsly lowers the wealth of those who deal papers which support the theories of The money dealer loans his money and holders, money dealers and gold that party represent the bondspeculators of Wall street. They gages the debtors have signed. With do not represent the people, and an enhancing purchasing power to that is the reason the discouragement money and a correspondingly decreas- and defeat of the bimetallic commised value to property, the ability of the sion is greeted with joy. The true debtors to exchange their property for friends of silver will not regret the sufficient money to pay their debts outcome of this matter. The issue is now clearly made, and the battles of of money continues over a long period open, with no faise issues to divide 1898 and 1900 will be fought in the and divert the forces of bimetallism

pressing in to an assured victory. Gresvenor Doomed to Defeat.

If the figures of the late Ohio election are any indication, General lessly entangled and renounce our own | Charles H. Grosvenor will be defeated constitution, which says that "congress for congress if he should again be a shall coin money and fix the value candidate in the eleventh district of thereof." We place ourselves at the that state. His majority last year was mercy of monarchical Europe, and ad- 4,483. There are six counties in the mit the fact that we are subject to the district, some of them large and populaws of their parliaments. No theoret- lous and all of importance among the ical or fancled monetary system can political divisions of the state. The tojustify us in placing the yoke of debt | tal vote is over 44,000, which is greater and insolvency upon our industrious than that of any except a few districts property owners, or in sanctioning for in the country. At the recent election moment the proposition that we are the Democrats carried the counties not in all things independent of the composing Grosvenor's district by a comfortable majority. Their vote was The money we need, no matter what so large that it amounts to a reasonable it is made of, is a stable money, that assurance of success at the congresgives the property owner and taxpayer | sional election next year. In fact, it is ao disadvantage in the payment of ob- believed that they are certain to carry ligations, though they be bonds of the the district as against Grosveno city, state or nation, extending over a whether they could as against any othperiod of fifty years. And such a er republican or not. He is represented money can be had without reference to have outlived his popularity. This impression is said to be so strong that the Republicans will try next year to idea nominate some other man as a candidate. But whether he is retired by his own party or not will make little difference. If they do not dispose of him in that way the voters will dispose of him at the polls.

> The Situation in a Nutshel'. New York World, New York, New Jersey and Kentucky cast fifty-eight electoral votes for McKinley, one of York, New Jersey and Kentucky all went Democratic last week. Had Mc-Kinley been a candidate last week instead of last year the popular vote in these three Democratic states would certainly have been cast against him. Now, deduct these fifty-eight electoral votes from the 271 which Mr. McKinley received, and there are left 213. Add these fifty-eight votes to the 176 of Mr. Bryan and he would have 234. That is a majority of twenty-one in the electoral college. In other words, the Democrats do not need to gain another state. They need only to retain these three-New York, New Jersey and Kentucky-and they will elect the next

president! No Votes for Hanna, No Ple-Binghamton (N. Y.) Leader. There is no doubt, of course, that the Ohio reason to fear that it is not Hannaltbusiness to forget that the steps in with his influence and warms suffering is the gold standard, which | toe the Hanna mark there will be a season of great depression in the pat-This stupid talk on the part of re- ronage line.

THE RIGHTFUL HEIR

By M. T. CALDOR. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

CHAPTER VIL-(CONTINUED.) and stunned with rapidly accumulat-"Citizens, if I am to be your orator, ing horrors, to realize her own emoow is your time to listen to me. You tions. Closing her eyes she tried to all know who I am; the trusted mescease thinking, and to calm her nerves enger from Robespierre cannot be acto a steadiness that should be able to used of loyalty to a cause he has so endure what further lay before her long secretly and openly fought before she should reach safety. Growagainst, or of treachery to the cause of the people. Do not misjudge me, shouting, she did not notice approachthen, when I bld you forego your intention to yonder trembling group. Why friends what a noor revenge is hand was laid upon her shoulder. that! look you-how soon the terrors have fled from the flery youth, who sent young Christophe to his last account. He who has helped pile up a lifetime of misery for hundreds of us! Shall he only suffer a few seconds' strangling, and then be safe where our revenge cannot reach him?

"Friends, citizens, let me tell you

why I think I have a right to pro-

sounce the sentence in this case," continued he, his voice swelling full and deep, "In the group yonder, stands Count Germain, as he was known in the days gone by, as he will never be known again. As some of you know, was once a peasant on his estate. He hears me-do you see him cower? Ah. ha! I shall bring a more painful choking to his throat than your halter did for his son. It is right you should hear this story tonight. I had a sister -we were a thriving family in spite of his oppressive taxes, and she was tenderly reared. She was known then as the Rose of Chestnut Hollow, and no rose was ever half so sweet or beautiful as Valerie. So fair a flower might be plucked even by a nobleman, and Count Germain sought to win her by his wiles. He won her love, but she was pure as the mountain dew, and this man whose blood is so much nobler and better than ours, was forced to stratagem to win his ends. He persuaded her with his smooth words that he was ready to lift her to his own estate; that his love overlooked their different stations, and he would give her a legal marriage. The innocent girl trusted him! But hark you! The poor tool who was to personate the priest, and make mockery of the sacred rite, confessed to me what was about to happen. That was my first move against this man, when I found a veritable priest, and managed that that which his lordship believed to be a sham ceremony to appease the scruples of a virtuous girl, became a legal marriage. I kept the papers myself, and revealed the secret to no one, and the priest died two months afterward. My sister was too confiding and happy to demur because the was kept immured at the chateau, an aristocrat deserves, but it can't be but she was not long to remain so. Six months, and my lord, the count, was tired of his peasant plaything. One its crimson hung walls, and huge supday he gave her a roll of gold, told her the trick he had played upon her, and sent her from the chateau to a neighboring cottage, promising to see her often, until his marriage to a lady high born and wealthy, sultable for a countess. She was a woman, and you all do know what tender stuff their nearts are made of. She drooped wan and white in silence even after her tory she had heard in such burning babe was born, and a cold, plain faced | words that very night, but who claimed countess reigned at the chateau. I soon | her warmest affection as the mother of learned what had happened, and with Bernard, when Bernard himself came has forgotten that meeting. Did

the papers in my hand, I sought the hurriedly from the low and tardy cove count. Ask him, some of you, if he entrance. ment-and that meant the king and dare not tell you what harrowing susnobility; the people, mind you, had pence I have endured. They told me nothing to do with the government, you were drowned. I had hoped of a nothing but to be ground into the dust, better fate, but my fears were painfully and submit passively-did I think the government would listen to the word even yet, so I came through the cove, of a peasant against a nobleman, and crawling on my hands and knees in such a cause as this? I saw my through the slimy water," added he, case was hopeless through the tyranny that bound France and made slaves of two-thirds of her people. I crushed Ah, mother dear, it has been a terrible back the rage that filled my heart, and demanded that the child should be better educated than his mother had been, but while I spoke I was registering an oath within me, that if it took a lifeto repeat anything in her presence." time devoted to but one hidden end. hour should be avenged. I have toiled, I have hoarded. I have strained every

immated. Will you give him but an hour of wretchedness for my long years of grief, my sister's life of misery, her son's blasted hopes? Answer citizens!" Like the roar of a tempest amid forest, or the deafening dash of surf against the rocks, came one great cry. "Away with him to prison. Let the lends take him by piecemeal. Let him lie by inches. Long life and honor to

citizen Jean," and amid shouts and eers the prisoners were seized and orne away to prison by the soldiers. Count Germain cast one questioning look at his wife, as rude hands bore nim past where, still unable to rise, she was lying on the grass. She unierstood his meaning, and answered aaughtily: "It is nothing new. I knew it long

nerve of mind and body, five and twen-

ty years, and tonight my end is con-

igo, and so did my Emile. You might ave guessed why we hated Hugo." It had been a trying experience for Bernard, while his uncle spoke. His hest heaved, his eye flashed, he alnost forgot the cold hand that grasped ils arm, until Violante whispered: "I can bear no more, my strength is ailing."

Then, taking advantage of the confusion that followed the removal of the doomed prisoners, and the rush to renewed pillage, he led her to a seat a an arbor, that hid from her sight he dangling corpse, and charging her to recover composure as well as strength, he left her, for hearing his ame loudly called, he dared not exthe suspicion by refusing to appear. dis uncle came to him and whispered "Secure what valuables you can, for he sake of her you describe to me as friend to the worthy, whatever their escent. If you have managed her essape, be wary. I heard a citizen loudy declaring Lady Violante was not

Bernard glanced into the house, but made no attempt to enter, and as soon as he believed his movements unobserved, he hastened to the arbor. It was deserted. Lady Violante was not there. His heart grew sick a moment, but the next he plunged forward toward the cliff.

> CHAPTER VIII. IOLANTE, screened by the arbor from the observation of the rude throng around her. and sickened by the borrible oaths and bloodthirsty

cape of the two counts was always a marvel, but rapidly surging event swept it away from the minds con stantly familiar with new and as des perate tragedies, and no one had been bold enough to question M. Jean, the noted Jacobin. No one either suspected the existence of the wonderful cavern which he had enlarged and fitted up for the secure retreat of his sister and her child. There Violante and he father remained in safety, until an op portunity came through Christophe's sloop to escape to England with Bernard, his mother and uncle, who, upon ing accustomed to so much noise and that

ing steps, nor suspect the presence of any one in the arbor, until a rude "Who is-this?" exclaimed a sinister othed away the aghation of the feroclous-looking man, clad in a butcher's blouse, with two women at his side. "I'll venture to swear that is a Beauvais profile. Who said they were and lovely wife and her aged father sure Lady Violante was not that sob-Count Beauvais. M. Jcan was left be bing, puny girl clinging to the count?" and then seeing the wild terror with which Violante sprang up, he added, and fretted against the bars of fate, "I'll be bound this puny stripling will was early exhausted and extinguished turn out to be the haughty wench Need I add one of the dearest spots to He laid his huge hand upon the col-Beauvais, was the romantic cliff that lar of her jacket to tear it open, but leaned over so frowningly upon the Vio-

> [THE END.] KEEPING HUBBY AT HOME.

lante sprang away from him, slipped between the gaping women. With a loud whoop the started after her. At first fear lent her new power of endurance, but soon an iron clog seemed to drag her back, her limbs grew weak, trees, sky and roadside swam dizzily before her eyes. She heard the heavy clanging steps of her pursuer close behind her, flis exulting shout echoed like thunder reverberations in her ears. But the cliff was before her. On she sped, wavering, staggering, sinking. A short by-path, which Bernard had shown her, gave her a few moments' advantage; the shrubbery hid her crouching form, and the fierce citizen paused ; moment in doubt. That was her safe-With desperate exertion of expiring strength she sank on her knees before the rock, and gave a low, faint blast. Low and faint as it was, it reached

Here, Lizette, come and see.'

with the energy of desperation,

the strained ear behind the rocky wall. The stony door swung open; a tender pair of arms seized the fainting figure, and drew it in; the rock closed to its place, and when, panting and cursing, butcher Jean came to the summit of the crag, utter silence reigned there. Searching diligently but fruitlessly, with the aid of others who came up, upon receiving the alarm he peered down at length into the river rolling tranquilly beneath, as the stars were shining peacefully above on this night of horrors, and exclaimed: "She has thrown herself into the

helped." And within, in the rocky saloon with porting pillars, knelt Valerie, chafing the cold hands, and using every tender means to recall the life that

seemed forever fled from the beauteous form. Violante had just recovered consclousness, and had flung herself sobbing and weeping into the arms of the pale and beautiful woman, whose his-

an exclamation of intense relief. "I acute. They are searching on the cliff smilingly to Violante, "which accounts for my having such a face and toilet. night. You must send Lady Violante with an opiate to your own couch. She | prices of commodities and other queshas undergone enough to prostrate an iron constitution. Do not ask me

"Heaven bless you for your kindness," sobbed Violante; "oh, Bernard, Bernard, what of my father?"

"Take courage, my beloved one, you soon as he settles down, after a very have seen for yourself what influence brief period of wandering and sowing my uncle wields. He will be the dic- wild oats, he builds it himself right tator, here at Grenoble. If we can only out of the material brought to him by move him from his bitter spirit of re- the accommodating water, and therevenge, all will be well for everyone. We after he lives a life of ease. He knows have our own account to urge; surely perfectly well that things will come his my mother and I, the only beings on way. He doesn't even bother with earth that he loves, may plead suc- having legs and eyes for he has no cessfully. Put away your fears, Vio- need of transportation: he does no ante, and pardon me that in this hour need to see in order that he may gathof affliction a wild joy thrills my heart | er his food, and he finds no necessity with the hope that now I may win her for idly gaping about and thus uselecswhom I have loved so devotedly but ly exciting his nervous organization. hopelessly."

poor Violante's terrors were banished joys a life of quiet and dignity. He has in the slumber the opiate had brought enemies, but he does nothing to stir to her exhausted frame, the cavern sa- them up, since he eschews all religious loon saw a strange sight. There was and political controversies, and he thus citizen Jean, who had preached so furiously to the mob for the downfall of the denizens of the land and the sea. the nobility, with his sister and his There are many lessons, indeed, to be nephew at his feet, clinging to his gleaned from the life of the oyster that hands, and with tender appeals and we might learn and follow with profit. heart-wrung tears, imploring him to forego his fatal revenge. For a long time he was implacable and obdurate. At length his sister, in the wretched- had listened with deep apparent interness of despair, exclaimed frantically- est to the voluble discourse of a well-"Oh, Jean, Jean, it is in your power to give me a few peaceful days at the close of my eventful life. You may send me too to your dreadful guillotine, for if the father of my child perishes by its fatal axe, I shall die of shame and horror and remorse."

Then the stern face quivered, the flery eyes lost their flerce blaze in a gush of tears, and M. Jean exclaimed ruefully:

"You have conquered, you shall have your way.' And that way brought about, that In the dead of night, two wretched fugitives arrived at the cliff, and re-

ceived shelter and comfort within lis

hidden walls. Count Beauvais, completely cured of pride and obduracy, with tears of thanksgiving, caught his recovered daughter in his arms, and giving her to Bernard, gave also his warmest and nost grateful blessing.

For Count Germain was in a more critical situation. To meet as preservers and benefactors the wronged wife and son was almost equal to ascending ery had wrought purifying work. Be- fever and diarrhoea, and in the deaths sides he came there to receive their pardon and die. The countess had in (doubtless influenced by antiseptic some way obtained a paper of poison, methods and by new and sanitary death for her was a slower process since the sanitary awakening of twen upon his stronger frame. He died, pen- ty years ago. In the successive quinimprecations that | itent and hopeful, breathing his last in quennial, from 1875 to 1894, the death continually reach- the cavera, surrounded by his weeping rates per 10,000 living from typhological rates are 10,00 wearily sgainst the railing, too digsy lawful position, if the bloody crisis of and 5.3.

the country should pass away. The esthe fall of Robespierre, knew France was no longer a safe retreat for

When prosperity and peace, under Napoleon Bonaparte, once more land, among the first to return and claim their estate and title was Count Bernard Hugo Germain, with his young hind in an English grave. The spirit that had burned so vividly and chafed the young heirs of both Germain and blue rolling Isere?

Clever and Successful Ruse of a Young Kentucky Wife. Friends of William Willson, a well o-do farmer of Fayette county, are enjoying a joke at his expense, at the same time expressing general admiraion for the ingenuity of his prett young wife. Willson, a genial fellow and popular among his friends, has contracted the more or less reprehen sible habit of staying away from home a good deal of the time evenings, and Mrs. Willson set about putting a stor to the habit. Something like a fort night ago a story to the effect that Mrs Willson had shot and mortally wounded an unknown tramp who had in sulted her went the rounds of th Kentucky press. Several times since then the body of the supposed tramp has been reported as found in swamps and ravines and meadows in the vicinity of the Willson home. Each time the report has proved false. The truth of the matter is that the "tramp" story was an invention. Mrs Willson became enraged because her husband continued his practice of leaving her alone at home, and to prevent his going away in the future she concocted a scheme which seems to have the desired effect. She took down the rifle from its pegs over the door and, enticing the house cat on the front porch, shot it. The cat bled water. It is a more decent grave than profusely. She threw away the carcass and left the blood on the porch. When

> by the hearthstone. LESSONS FROM THE OYSTER Many a Pearl of Wisdom to Be Gleaned

> > from His Life.

The oyster is pre-eminently a crea-

her husband on his return saw the

organized a party and went gunning

in the fullness of her pity unfolded to

"You are here," exclaimed he, with midst of proof to the contrary, we are no remedy? All that the state can do obliged to accept the deduction that he in such cases is to oppose force to bon, and left them on the sidewalk, employs his time profitably, though he force, expel the offending minister from one at a time. may keep his wisdom to himself and the country and make a representa employ it for his own uses, says the tion to the ambassador's sovereign, re-Pittsburg Dispatch. He certainly has questing him to punish him for his be havior. In the event of the sovereign reduced light housekeeping to a fine art. He lives right in the water, hence ignoring the request this would prob the question of water supply and drainably be a cause of war between the age is one that he never has to contwo nations. cern himself about. He manages also that the water shau bring him his No Bricks Need Apply. food, consequently matters of com-A gentleman was visiting a Scotch merce, of supply and demand, the tunatic asylum, where new premises were being added. The inmates were assisting. On seeing one of them tions which worry other members of the animal creation, whether they are wheeling a barrow upside down from the building to the stones, the visitor quadrupads or bipeds, or whether they asked him why he wheeled it in that walk on the earth, fly through the air manner. "Oh," said the lunatic, "that's or swim through the water, do not the best way." The visitor took the concern him. As for his house, as barrow, and, turning it upside down, said: "This is the proper way." "That's you ken," said the inmate; "I tried it that way, but they filled it fu' o' bricks." So saying, he trotted on in his usual way. Mexico's Army and Navy. The regular army of Mexico comprises 27,000 men of all arms, including a police of about 2,000 men and a gendarmerie of 250. The navy consists of two small unarmored vessels and three gunboats. The annual expenditure on He sits down under his roof, if not un-500,000 to \$15,000,000. Later, on that eventful night, when der his own vine and fig tree, and en-

A home for city working girls in Greenwich, Conn., has been overrun with "peepers," who frighten the inmates, make it impossible for them to manages to retain the good will of all go out nights, and attack the sheriff and his posse when they try to prevent the outrages. And yet some people think we are entirely out of the dark ages. A woman ought to marry the man she loves. If she gets over loving him On one occasion Hartley Coleridge after marriage that is another mat-

ter. known Irish enthusiast, who spent much of his time traveling about England and enlightening the English mind on the subject of popish errors, especially in Ireland. After dinner Hartley requested to be presented to a man so remarkable. On the presentation he took the far-famed traveler and philosopher by the arm, while a few of the guests gathered around, and addressed him with awful solemnity: "Sir, there are two great evils in Irc-"There are, indeed, sir," replied the Irish guest; "but please to name them." "The first," Hartley, "is-popery!" "It is," said

the other; "but how wonderful that you should have discovered that! Now tell me what is the second great evil." "Protestantism!" was Hartley's reply, in a voice of hunder, as he ran away screaming with laughter. His new acquaintance remained panic-stricken.-'Recollections of Aubrey de Vere." Decline of Mortality in Prussis A German observer has shown for

land."

The Troubles of Ireland.

northern Germany a remarkable dethe guillotine. But remorse and mis- cline in the mortality from typhoid after surgical operations in hospitals which she had administered to him is buildings), which has been observed in well as herself. What was speedy Prussia and in Germany generally, ed her cars, laid wife and fergiving son, and leaving fever were 6.17, 4.99, 2.78 and 1.86, and her head back his papers to reinstate Bernard in his those from diarrhoes, 1.63, 1.69, 0.45, THE LOVER'S PREPARATIONS.

He Expected to Meet His Per posed Father-in-Law.

It was 8 o'clock in the magnificent capital of the greatest republic or earth, and the gloaming, oh, my darling, had gone glimmering among the things that were two hours previously,

says the Washington Star. A gaslight burned golden yellow or the corner of one of the beautiful Hood's streets leading into Dupont circle and an electric light burned silvery white two blocks down the street, when an Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier ambulance from the emergency hospi tal stopped in front of a palatial residence in that aristocratic neighborhood and backed up to the curb.

One minute, or perhaps less, after the ambulance had atopped, a handsomely dressed young man jumped out over the tailboard and started toward the steps of the house.

As he did so a policeman, strolling leisurely around the corner beyond, observed the ambulance and instantly sprinted for it. "Say," exclaimed the officer in the

Chesterfieldian, manner of an excited guardian of the peace, "what's the "There isn't any-yet," replied the roung fellow, with a world of suggested possibility in the way he closed his

nawer with the word "yet." "What's the ambulance for?" insisted the policeman. "For future reference,"

oung man evasively.

"That's not what they are usually r." argued the officer, trying to get at the true inwardness of the situation. "No," and the young man drew closer and spoke very confidentially; no, but it's different in this case. You see, I'm going to ask a young lady's father for her hand, and as the old man lsn't stuck on me I thought it might come handy for me to be prepared for mergencies."

The policeman gave vent to his admiation in a low whistle and waited until a servant came out and told the ambulance driver to go back to the AMBASSADORS IN LONDON.

extraordinary Privileges They Have Against Laws and Customs

The foreign ambassadors accredited o the court of St. James are, as in fact the law looks upon them, little kings, being privileged beyond any subject in the realm, says Cassell's Journal. The law of nations has desided that the ambassador, like the roy al sovereign, is above the law, a statement which implies that he may do just as he likes. It is certain that he may commit murder and not be liable to arrest by the myrmidons of New Scotland Yard: he may be guilty of robbery with violence, and no judge can threaten him with imprisonment or "the cat;" he may forge, rob banks and blood and heard the "tramp" story he even seriously assault the prime minister, and yet go quietly home to dinner without the least fear of being served for the "wounded tramp." Mr. Willwith a police-court summons on the son has stayed so closely at home since following morning. He can do more then that his wife a night or two ago than this-he may actually endeavor to dethrone the queen, as did Mendoza, him the story of her ruse to keep him the Spanish ambassador, in Elizabeth' rein, or plot to take her life, as did L'Aubespine, the French ambassador, In 1584 and yet not suffer the penal ties of the law, for, though the arm of the law can take hold of most wrongdeers, the ambassador is an exception ture of leisure, and he consequently It may be asked what can be done to has much time at his disposal for an ambassador who, for instance, comthinking and reflection and, in the mits murder or treason? Has the state

body else's pets.

Beauty is Blood Deep. Cascarets, - beauty for ten cents. All drug

gists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c. College professors conversant with the ancient Greek language have no trouble in reading the newspapers as printed in Athens today; but when they try to converse with the natives of the country, they find that the different dialects are Greek to them in the very worst sense, and they can not

We wish to call especial attention to the advertisement in this issue of the National Correspondence Institute of Washington, D. C. This institution is thoroughly reliable and we cheerfully recommend them to our readers. A college education at home shows won derful advancement in educational

account of army and navy is from \$12, Eben, " seems ter go ter a base ball own voices; and a good many othuhs

This is the age of persistent parvenues and perverted peers.

Pretty women are not all sincere; me are merely inconstant.

NEGLECT IS SUICIDE. Plain Words From Mrs. Pinkham, Corroborated by Mrs. Charles Dunmore, That Ought to Bring Suffering Women to Their Senses.

If you were drowning and friendly hands shoved a plank to you, and you refused it, you would be committing suicide! Yet that is precisely what women are doing if they go about their homes

almost dead with misery, yet refuse to grasp the kindly hand held out to them! It is suicidal to go day after day with that dull, constant pain in the region of the womb and that bloating heat and tenderness of the abdomen, which make the weight of your clothes an almost intolerable burden to you. It is not

natural to suffer so in merely emptying the bladder. Does not that special form of suffering tell you that there is infla omation somewhere? Shall I tell you what it is? It is inflammation of the womb! If it goes on, polypus, or tumor, or cancer will set in. Commence the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound. Thousands of women in this condition have been cured by it. Keep your bowels open with Mrs. Pinkham's Liver Pills, and if you want further advice, write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., stating freely all your symptoms-she stands ready and willing to give you the very best advice. She has given the halping hand to suffering justlike yourself, many of whom lived miles away from cian. Her marvelous Vegetable Compound has cured many thousands of women. It can be found at any respectable drug store.

MRS. CHARLES DUNNORE, 102 Fremont St., Winter Hill, Somerville, Mass., says: "I was in pain day and night; my doctor did not seem to help me. I could not seem to find any relief until I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I had inflammation of the womb, a bearing down pain, and the whites very badly. The pain was so intense that I could not sleep at night. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for eight in months, and am now all right. Refere that I took morphine pills for my pain; that was a great mistake, for the relief was only momentary and the effect vile. I am so thankful to be relieved of my sufferings, for the pains I had were something terrible. I am, indeed, very grateful for the good Mrs. Pinkham's remo-

dies have done me."

Cat Becomes Feroclous and Is Killed The family of Jacob Draudt, a grocer at Jackson and Madison streets, has

Had Catarrh

And Was Much Run Down

Health, but Hood's Cured.

"I was all run down in health and had

starrh. I began the use of Hood's

Parsaparilla, am now cured of catarrh,

and my health is good." J. M. ALLOWAY

Hood's Pills cure sick headache. Mc.

FIGHTS HIS RESCUER.

After Being Shut Up for Five Days a

Sarsa-

· parilla

Monticello, Iowa.

been in a state of mind because of strange sounds, like the wall of a catamount, which have been issuing from their cellar for the last two or three days, says the Courier-Journal. The family was considerably inconisual chaste and elegant, not to say venienced, as well as intimidated. The case was laid before a police officer, who listened attentively to the sounds that came from within the cellar. They came from a part of the cellar which could only be reached throuh a narrow opening in the sidewalk; the man who went after him took his life in his hands. Officer Prather considered it his duty as a duly sworn officer to keep the public peace to go in after the disturber; so, armed with a hatchet, he began to grop his way through the narrow, dark opening. He had been gone but a few seconds when a wild scream came out of the pavement. Following this was a yell of pain from the officer. The crowd attracted to the scene was thrown into spasms. Some were for sending for a rescuing party, but all appeared to be more disposed to stand by and listen. Then a yell of rlumph from the dark recesses reassured the group and two or three tried bravely to crowd into the opening. Following this appeared the form of a black cat, spitting and clawing, but clutched firmly in a bleeding hand belonging to Officer Prather, whose smutty and scratched face was not long in showing out of the darkness. The black

> out what was left of its nine lives. Lupton, III., Nov. 6, 1897. French Chemical Company, 356 Dearborn St., Chicago.

cat was the property of Mr. Draudt.

It had been in the cellar for five days

without food or water and was furious.

When the officer dropped the cat to the

ground it flew at him flercely and bur-

ied its deep claws in his uniform over

his breast. He struck the crazed ani-

mal one blow with the hatchet and put

Gentlemen:

Enclosed please find one dollar for which send me a bottle of your Anti-Nevral-gique. You sent a bottle to my mother last week and it acted like a charm. She has been a great sufferer of neural she has been a great sufferer of neural she the head and stomach and around the heart and never took any remedy that re-fleved her so quickly as this wonderful medicine did. medicine did.

I thank God for giving you the power to make such a wonderful remedy and I hope you may prosper.
Send as soon as possible to,
Mary E, Perkins,
Lupton P. O., Illinois.

Stolen Cats Purr Sweetly. An Albany family grouned under a urplusage of eats and kittens, which they were too soft-hearted to kill and which they were unable to give away -nobody wanting them.

Finally, a young member of the family, who will some day be a politician, pierced the ears of the animals, tied in them bits of gaily-colored rib

They went off like hot cakes; peo ple supposing they were stealing some

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